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The BG News January 11, 1995

Bowling Green State University

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Schedule change fee takes effect

Officials discuss add, drop process

Aaron Epple
The BG News

The first weeks of any semester are hectic, for incoming freshmen as well as veterans on the extended education plan.

Some of the many complications students may encounter in 1995 are adding classes, dropping others or changing a grade option -- each of which will now cost students \$5.

Since Jan. 9, there has been a \$5 fee to add or drop each class, which means the whole process of dropping one class to add another will cost students a total of \$10.

Until Friday, students may do any one of the three by either using the Star-90 system or by coming in to the Office of Registration personally.

"If [students] want to come in, they must have identification," said Laura Wagner, an employee of the Office of Registration. "Either a college I.D. or a driver's license will work."

Starting Monday, Jan. 16, students who want to add or drop classes must do so through their college offices.

"[The procedure] varies for each office," Wagner said. "A lot of offices require the instructor's permission."

Marion Scharf, an employee of the College of Arts and Sci-



University students will be spending quite a bit of time in line at the Bursar's office this week if they are signing loan checks or set-

ting other financial matters. Students waited patiently in line for their turn at the windows Monday afternoon.

ences, said students who wish to add a class after the deadline are looked at individually.

"It can be arbitrary," she said. "We're willing to add students to classes more readily than others, like if they wish to add something they weren't

able to [add] when the session started."

Scharf said in order to drop classes after the deadline, students in the College of Arts and Sciences must obtain their instructor's permission. The instructor will authorize a "with-

draw/pass" or a "with-draw/fail" based on the student's grade at the time.

The procedure is the same for students who want to change their grade option. They may do it either by phone or in person. After Friday, they

must go through their college office.

If a student's number of credit hours drops below part-time status, which is 12 hours, he or she will receive a 90 percent refund.

Society inducts campus leaders

Joe Boyle
The BG News

University students and staff members were inducted into a national honor society for their leadership on campus and in the community.

Last Dec. 9, Omicron Delta Kappa, an organization that recognizes leadership, welcomed two faculty members, 14 students, two administrators and an alumnus.

Faculty members chosen were Dorothy Behling, an associate professor of applied human ecology, and Benjamin Muego, a professor of political science at the Firelands Campus.

The administrators selected were Shelley Applebaum, an associate athletic director, and Edward Whipple, vice president for student affairs.

"I'm delighted to be in the company of such outstanding faculty, staff, alumni and students," Whipple said. "I would hope to be able to contribute to help the University."

Jeffrey Bryden, a 1967 University graduate of Cleveland, was selected in the alumni category.

Students chosen were Kim VanDivort, Erin Rinehart, Amanda Bohardt, Kelley Conley, Alyson Flaherty, Kristen Conley, Julia Buehler, Tifni Bressi, Bethany Hodakievic, Karen Myers, Jodie Lewis, Marci Guckeyson, Calvin Bowers and S. Steven Floyd.

"It's really a great honor and privilege to be a member of this organization," said Floyd, who was chosen for his participation in the service group Into the Streets.

Selection of students was based on excellence in one of five categories: creative and performing arts; social, service, religious and campus government activities; scholarship; athletics; or journalism, speech and mass media.

Local pundits analyze election

Nicole Pankuch
The BG News

The recent start of the Republican-controlled Congress has left many constituents wondering if 1996 will be the year of the elephant or the donkey.

The 1994 elections reflected

America's preference for change with an overwhelming majority of Republicans making their way to Washington.

"People in the country are finding out that their local Republican office holders govern well, and it is time to give them a chance nationally," said Michael

Marsh, chairman of the Wood County Republican party.

However, local Democrats believe this recent show of support for the Republicans is not a signal their time is over, according to Allen Baldwin, chairman for the Wood County Democratic Party.

"I do not consider [the Republican win] a revolution. Of course there is a future for the Democrats," Baldwin said. "Every once in a while [the people] need a change."

The change the Republicans will bring to Congress will be profound, especially in the House

of Representatives, according to Ward One City Councilman Todd Kleismit.

"Ideology and the way business is conducted in Washington will change," Kleismit said. "Hopefully, the Republicans will

See NAME, page three.

Flood continues destruction

California rain causes mudslides, maroons homeless

Jim Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- An inch-an-hour rainfall sent waves of mud into homes in Southern California and pushed rivers over their banks Tuesday, marooning homeless people who had to be lifted to safety by helicopter. At least three deaths were blamed on the storm.

Sheriff's deputies in Ventura County northwest of Los Angeles clung to swaying ropes and were lowered by helicopter into swollen rivers to rescue homeless people camped along the river bed.

In the Hollywood Hills, an elderly couple were sleeping when a wall of mud and a tree hit their home.

"The tree came right into the bedroom, hit them in the bed," said Bob Grebb, whose 71-year-old father, Harry, and 72-year-old mother, Arnella, were in good condition at a hospital.

"Most locations had more than half their annual rainfall in the last seven days."

Tim McClung
national weather service

"It sealed shut the door to the bedroom that leads into the hallway, and I couldn't get to them."

The rainfall turned Los Angeles' morning commute into even

more of a nightmare, flooding intersections and littering freeways with fender-bender accidents, spinouts and overturned vehicles. The California Highway Patrol received a record 304 accident calls in Los Angeles County from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m.

"It was a hellish morning," said CHP Patrol Sgt. Ernie Garcia.

In Northern California, the storm sent 10-foot boulders hurtling down onto Highway 17, preventing Santa Cruz residents from reaching jobs over the mountains in San Jose and the Silicon Valley.

Commuters who made it to San Jose found the downtown a maze of detours as creeks and rivers overflowed and flooded streets and major highways.

"This was a 500-year rain event," said Gary Ryan of the National Weather Service.

Army National Guard Chinook helicopters plucked residents out of hard-hit Guerneville, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, as the Russian River crested at 17 feet above flood stage.

Brothers Brian and Dave Ridley were on one of the first flights out, both of them cold and hungry.

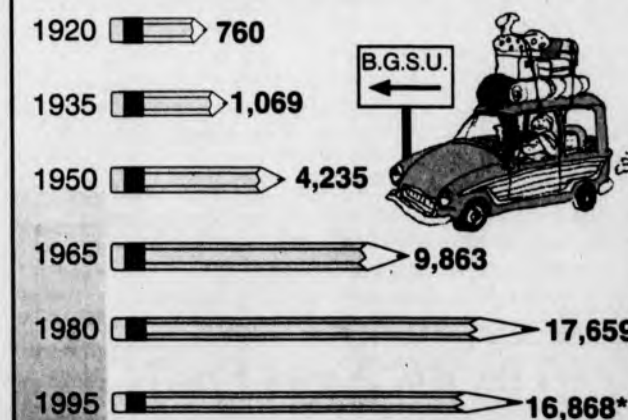
"Our house is gone," Dave said. "I've been inside my truck for three days."

Three deaths were blamed on trees and power lines falling on vehicles Monday, two in Northern California and one in southwestern Oregon.

BY THE NUMBERS

A look at how the University has changed in the past 75 years.

Enrollment over the years



*Approx. for spring only

Source: Registration and Records

The BG News/Jim Merisko

AN
INSIDE
LOOK



Matt Fair discusses his glimpse into the world of manual labor during his winter break.

Page 2.



The Wellness Center offers handy tips on avoiding colds this winter.

Page 4.



The Falcon women's basketball team travels to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. to battle the Chippewas of Central Michigan tonight.

Page 5.

Editorial

The BG News

Wednesday, January 11, 1995

page two

The BG News

"Celebrating 75 years of Excellence"

Julie Tagliaferro
editor-in-chief

Michael Zawacki
managing editor

Leah Barnum
news editor

Dawn Keller
assistant managing editor

Joe Peiffer
city editor

Larry Hannan
editorial editor

Sharon Turco
feature editor

Cuts unnecessary for public television

For almost 30 years, children and adults alike have depended on the educational programs provided by the Public Broadcasting Service. Now, Newt Gingrich and the Republican Congress want to eliminate all federal funding for public television.

By doing this, Gingrich believes there will be more funding to invest on other programs. What he doesn't understand is that the PBS corporation does not only provide entertaining programs, but serves as an educational tool for thousands of people in one way or another.

Probably the vast majority of University students have learned to count, read and learn basic social skills by watching such programs as "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company." As adults, people can tune into "Nova," "Great Performances," programs on cooking, foreign languages and history, as well as series including Ken Burns' "Baseball" and "The Civil War."

In addition to national programming, WBGU-TV provides local shows, as well as training for University students, the closed circuit programs which are aired in classrooms and many other services which aid both University students, and community residents.

While similar shows may appear on cable channels, not everyone can afford this luxury, or they live in remote areas where cable television is not accessible. Public television enables people to watch good, entertaining programming while learning something valuable.

If every public station throughout the country provides as much programming as WBGU-TV does, people everywhere will experience a great loss should the federal funding be eliminated. Other groups, private businesses and viewers give donations to help the stations survive, but it is the federal government's place to make sure these stations not only survive but provide the best educational programming possible.

The News believes the PBS Corporation is an essential part of people's lives from the time they are old enough to recognize Big Bird until they reach maturity. There are other ways the government could save money than by eliminating something so essential - in a way, a televised education.

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The BG News is an independent student voice founded in 1920 and is published daily during the academic year and Wednesdays in the summer.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or University administration. Opinions expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of The BG News.

Letters intended for publication must be between 200-300 words long, typed and include the writer's name, phone number and University affiliation, if any. The BG News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in the stories or photograph descriptions.

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Take this job and shove it

Winter Break, that is the PC term, brings us some joyous wonders. Cookies, gifts and relatives. That is for some of us. But for the rest of us that don't spend our time by the old yule log, we go out to make that extra bit of cash. Whether it be for the incoming bills, rent or the old debauchery fund the winter solstice brings everything but peace on Earth and good will toward men.

Ahhh, working for a living. There is no slap in the face like getting up at six in the morning. My contribution to the mass consumption machine that is our economy took place at R.R. Donnelly and Sons. A large cog in the corporate world, RRD is the largest commercial printer in the world. It offers a variety of mind-numbing occupations from pushing buttons to stacking books. It's not intellectually stimulating, but it pays well. The only reason that I was able to participate in the blue collar dream was that my father is also employed by this corporate giant.

This was my fifth, and hopefully last, trip through the purgatory that is manual labor. I always take the attitude that it is only going to last three weeks, so I might as well make the best of it. Since you have only a three-week sentence instead of a life sentence, all the attitudes and frustrations of people locked into a dead-end job are heaped upon you. To dive into the blue collar sub-culture is to immerse oneself



Matt Fair

into a dialogue of chicks, beer and sports. Not that different from what I am used to experiencing, but the level of discourse is pretty raw. It is comparable to dining at McDonald's instead of at a nice Parisian bistro. That is not to put these people down, because sometimes McDonald's can be much better, but if you have it every day it gets kind of old.

The reality of it is that some of these people are not intelligent. I have had better conversations with some fifth graders, but the fact is that we need these people as much as we need upper management workers. The reality of corporate America is that we take an attitude that the people that do the dirty work are totally expendable. This is true because a monkey could do most of these jobs, but if there is not a respect between the work force and management, there will be a problem.

That is what I discovered dur-

ing this last tour of duty. All management wants is the job to be done right and on time, all the work force wants is to be paid. There is little desire for much more except within one issue. The one thing that people look forward to every day is when they don't have to work. During these break-time opportunities, people get to socially interact with each other while partaking in some coffee or having a smoke. Well, that all changed when RRD decided that smoking was no longer allowed within the building. If you want to piss off a dog, take away its bone.

For these people this was the equivalent to denying a constitutional right to free speech. Of course, if you put it into the proper context, management was keeping addicts away from their fix. This no smoking policy stirred up enough dissension that a petition for a union began to circulate. Not because wages were low, not because work conditions were bad, but because smoking was not allowed.

It might sound absurd at first, but it is not necessarily an unwarranted complaint. Upper management is trying to assert power over its dominion. That is a violation of respect. That may not necessarily be the real reason for the no smoking policy, but that is what the people on the floor thought. They felt offended that some suit a thousand miles away can tell them how to live.

It happens all the time today,

from corporate America to Washington. Leaders of today are not paying attention to the people that really make the process go. This is happening, I think, because these leaders have formed the opinion that these people are underneath them and are not intelligent enough to deal with the real world.

Communication is the key. Problems start when people don't talk to each other. That is the reason these people at this factory were pissed, and it is also the reason for the Democrats getting their butts kicked in the November elections. We try to make things too complicated with all of our demographics and task forces. These are not forms of communication conducive to problem solving. Filling out questionnaires or having large town meetings is not the way, either.

I found out that the easiest way to take care of these problems is to have a constant dialogue with the people that are doing the actual work. The people behind the desk need to get out of their offices and go have a smoke with the guy stacking books and find out how he is doing. In that same thought, the people in Columbus and Washington need to leave soundbytes and consultants behind and go down to the local coffee shop or bar and just hack things out.

Matt Fair is a weekly columnist for The News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The deerhunter shoots back reply

(Overheard at the editorial desk of a large University newspaper.)

Well - what should we write about today? Hmmm - the war atrocities in Bosnia? No. The continuing health threat of AIDS? No. Violence in urban communities? No.

Let's see; there has to be a more pressing issue on which we can expound. I've got it! Let's write about those disheveled maniacs; those societal throw-back reprobates; those drunken, egotistical, sadistic killers of innocent woodland creatures; those low-life, slime-bucket perverters of all Ohio citizens! Let's write about deer hunters!!

But first we must do our research.

"Several hunters were killed or injured."

"A dirty gun is a bad gun."

The News staff really did its homework for this editorial! My high school journalism teacher would have laughed herself off her chair while throwing that piece of editorial trash in the wastebasket where it belonged.

All new Ohio hunters under 21 years of age are now required to take a hunter's safety course to acquire a license. Scratch rule No. 1.

Your suggestion that any hun-

ter drinks while he is pursuing game is a slap in the face of all outdoorsmen. I am not naive enough to believe that no one ever hunts while under the influence of alcohol, but I am sure those people who do hunt in that condition constitute such a small minority of participants that the number can't be significant enough to condemn the entire sport.

Yes, sport. Webster's also defines sport as: something that is a source of pleasant diversion; recreation. That, my dear journalistic neophyte, is one reason we do what we do.

You state deer hunting can't be considered a sport because it lacks bodily exertion. All that is required is huddling in the bushes drinking beer waiting to ambush game.

I invite you to go hunting with me next year, if you can take the bodily exertion of getting up at 4:30 a.m., sitting four hours in minus 10-degree wind chill weather and hiking over six miles during the rest of the day, all while wearing three layers of clothing and carrying 10 pounds of various needed equipment.

According to the Ohio Department of Traffic Safety, last year deer/vehicle collisions cost Ohioans an estimated \$600 million in vehicle damage and lost wages. The loss in crops amounts to a substantial amount to farmers, also. For the last four years,

I have been specifically requested by three different farmers to hunt their land because of the increase in crop damage caused by your "docile" deer.

You malign hunters and taunt them with humorous(?) banter about wall decorations. The truth is, without control, not only do animals die from disease and the lack of food, but also the diseases they harbor can infect humans. This fact is being personified currently. While anti-fur zealots spray paint coats in New York City, officials are reporting an alarming increase in the number of rabid raccoons and fox in Ohio.

In your editorial you expound on the dangers of being shot by a drunken deer hunter. I'll wager that more people will expire this week of cardiac arrests while sitting on the couch in their nice safe house watching television than will die of errant gunshots by deer hunters.

Here's a little exercise for The News staff. How many of you checked the box on last year's Ohio income tax form to "do something wild"? This is the program that is designed to preserve habitat and protect wildlife species in Ohio. I'll bet you didn't run out of fingers on one hand.

This year an estimated 500,000 deer permits, which cost \$20 apiece, are expected to be sold to Ohio hunters. In addition each

hunter must possess a valid small game license costing \$15. Just those sales alone amount to \$17,500,000! That figure does not include money sportsmen pay to trap, fish and hunt migratory waterfowl! Those same sportsmen send a substantial amount of dollars to Columbus in the form of sales tax collected on equipment purchases, also.

The funds generated by all those "thoughtless" sportsmen are used to support conservation efforts and preserve wildlife habitat in addition to educational programs for schools and the public in general to promote a more widespread understanding of the interactions of wild animals and humans so we can all enjoy a wide variety of wildlife for generations to come.

Would you editorially support an increase in our income taxes to replace these funds? I think not.

In conclusion, the next time you can't conceive a suitable subject to editorialize, leave a blank space in the paper. It will leave a more intelligent impression on your readers!

You owe all outdoorsmen and deer hunters specifically a huge apology.

William G. Boyer
Graduate Alumnus

PAGE THREE

THEY SAID IT

"This has the potential to be a full-blown natural disaster."
-Steve Newman, meteorologist commenting on the extensive flooding in California.

Campus Corner

Art scholarship available

The Medici Circle announced a membership drive to help support the School of Art and its students.

"We would like to increase our sponsorship of activities at the School of Art and increase the endowment for student scholarships," said Linda Katzner, president of Medici Circle.

The organization sponsors the New Music and Art Festival, guest speakers, a study-abroad scholarship and a graduate student art exhibition.

New members will receive the latest edition of the Medici Circle newsletter with articles outlining its plans for the future. For further information, contact the School of Art.

Service reduces number of tests

NEW YORK - Educational Testing Service, which writes and administers standardized tests, has announced a massive reduction in the availability of its computerized Graduate Record Examination.

Only weeks after promising that the test would be available "many days every month," ETS is canceling 75 percent of computer test dates beginning in February and will suspend testing for a second time at the end of January. The introduction of computer GRE subject tests planned for Spring 1995 will be indefinitely postponed.

ACROSS THE STATE

Dead deer banned from hanging in public trees

TRENTON, Ohio - There is a hot issue in this quiet southwest Ohio town: whether people should be allowed to hang dead deer or other dead animals from trees.

"I'm very much opposed to it," City Councilman Robert Neanover said Tuesday. "When you have rules that prevent having gutters hanging from houses, we shouldn't allow deer hanging from trees."

An ordinance that would prohibit hanging or slaughtering animals in public view will be introduced Jan. 19.

The issue arose after hunting season last month, when some council members received complaints about deer hung from trees to drain blood.

Neanover said he received five complaints. He drove around and saw several displays of dead deer in Trenton, a Butler County community of 6,400 people about 25 miles north of Cincinnati.

"It's pretty unsightly," he said. "Especially when you have little children - it's hard to explain it to them."

Neanover said that in one situation, people were slaughtering an animal in public view.

"I'm sympathetic to the hunters and their predicament in get-

ting the meat ready to eat," councilman Kenneth Reed said. "But if they're hanging in the front yard to show off - I find that offensive."

Under the proposed ordinance, Trenton residents would be allowed to hang and slaughter animals in an enclosed area on their property - a shed or garage, for example. But it would be illegal to display animals anywhere they might be seen by those passing.

The complaints were about deer. But the ordinance will also include dogs, cats, rabbits, squirrels, skunks, groundhogs, opossums, raccoons, beavers, muskrats, foxes and bears.

George Douglass, 71, a Trenton hunter, said that he can see some merit in such a law.

"I think it's a little unsightly to have a deer hanging in your front yard, and I can see where it might turn someone's stomach," Douglass said. "But I think it's a little ridiculous to include small game like rabbits."

Company admits negligence in Fremont chemical spill

TOLEDO - A judge on Tuesday refused to delay trial of a lawsuit in a 1988 chemical spill that polluted Fremont's water supply and

forced residents to evacuate, even though the company accused in the suit has admitted negligence.

Lawyers representing 18,500 Fremont-area residents said they needed more time to examine Sun Refining & Marketing Co.'s examination of air and water tests following the 200,000 spill. Attorney Joseph Albrecht said he just received the documents Saturday.

But Lucas County Common Pleas Judge Stephen Yarbrough said they had been given more than enough time.

"You've had seven years to get this stuff," Yarbrough said. "You brought it on yourself."

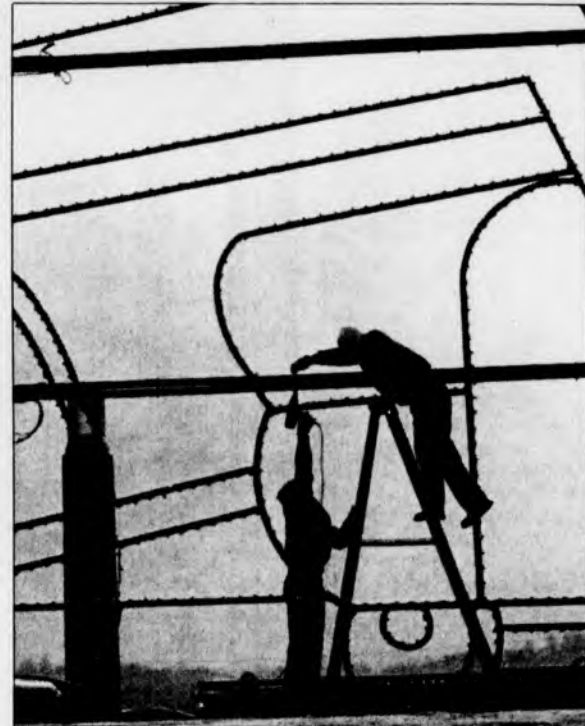
The Philadelphia-based company on Monday admitted negligence in the toluene spill, which killed thousands of fish and forced the evacuation of 5,000 people. Toluene is an industrial solvent added to gasoline to help reduce knocking in combustion engines.

The concession came one day before the trial was to start.

Despite the step toward an out-of-court resolution, a trial in the class-action lawsuit still is planned. The trial should begin after pre-trial motions are heard.

Yarbrough heard arguments on several motions Tuesday before adjourning for the day.

Christmas unplugged



Workers take apart a section of the metal framework for the Museum Center's Christmas light display that was on the old Union terminal building Monday in downtown Cincinnati. AP photo/Tom Uhlman

NAME

Continued from page one.

produce."

The big question is how America's Republican response in 1994 will affect the presidential election in 1996.

"Whether or not the Republicans are successful will have a great effect on [the presidential election]," Marsh said. "If they're successful, it'll give Clinton his exit. If they fall on their faces, it will not make Clinton look any worse than he already does."

The Republicans have chosen issues with a broad appeal, so Marsh said he believes they will

not jeopardize a chance at the presidency.

"The Republican majority in Congress will definitely affect the 1996 presidential election," Klemsmit said. "They can put up any number of candidates [for the presidency] and beat Clinton in 1996."

However, Democrats believe it is too early to determine what effect the republican Congress will

have on the 1996 presidential election, Baldwin said.

A lot of the optimism the Republicans are projecting to the public is only "political hype," according to Baldwin.

"Change is healthy for America," Baldwin said. "In the long haul, chill out because these things happen. We'll see how the Republicans will perform."

On This Date

The BG News

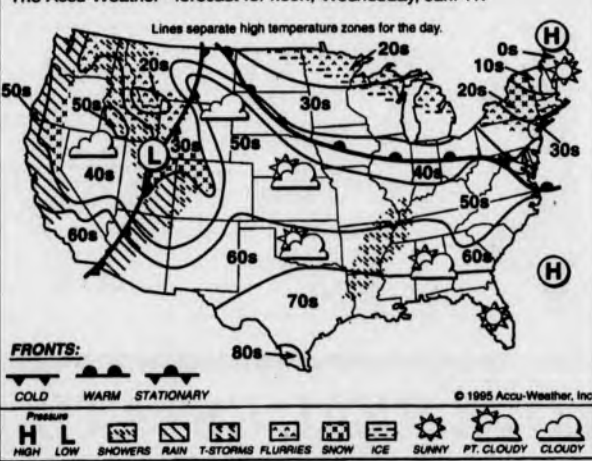
1920 **75** 1995

Fifteen years ago today, Student Government Association scheduled a week-long trial run of a proposed shuttle bus service.

If students decide to continue the service, it could cost 10-25 cents for a single ride.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 11.



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M1.95

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HOME MEN'S BASKETBALL V. CENTRAL MICHIGAN - TONIGHT 7:30

Enter the NEW "Gouch Potato" Contest! Free sign-up prior to each game. Sponsored by Papa John's Pizza

Cold season hits University

Students warned to take precautions as disease spreads

Cristi Ellwood
The BG News

As the temperature decreases, the number of illnesses reported to the University Student Health Center increases, so students should take precautions.

When temperatures decline, students tend to spend more time indoors, and germs easily spread through day-to-day contact, according to a University health official.

Jeanne Wright, health education director at the Wellness Center, said doorknobs, telephone receivers and computer keypads are prime areas in which infection can spread.

Symptoms of a cold include a runny nose, watery eyes and a sore throat. If cold symptoms persist for more than a week, Wright said the best advice is to see a doctor.

Over-the-counter drugs may relieve some of the symptoms, but there is no cure for a cold. It will usually last seven days.

Influenza, commonly known as the flu, is one illness that really takes its toll on the body, Wright added. Common complaints are muscle aches, a dry cough and a temperature above 102 degrees.

As temperatures drop, hypothermia and frostbite can occur



Jonathan Blissenbach (left) and Jared Oliver sit in the shuttle shelter in front of Chapman hall Tuesday afternoon. "It's really freakin' cold! When is the bus coming?" Blissenbach said.

because the body's core heat may drop below the normal 98.6 degree level.

Frostbite symptoms include a paleness in the extremities, which are the toes, fingers, nose and ears.

"Vessels will contract in those parts of your body to try and conserve heat, and that puts your

body at risk for hypothermia," Wright said.

A person who has hypothermia would feel sluggish, clumsy and may experience impaired speaking abilities.

"People can actually die from hypothermia," she said.

One thing the health center stresses is to dress appropriately

for the weather. Layers of clothes ensure that the body's core temperature does not drop to a dangerous level.

"The layer [of clothes] closest to your skin should be something which absorbs moisture but keeps it away from the skin," Wright said.

A middle layer should be for general warmth. Sweat pants or a pile jacket work best.

Any fabric that keeps harsh elements, such as wind and moisture, away from the skin should be used as the outer layer.

Student living decisions loom in near future

Julie Hamilton
The BG News

It is getting close to the time of year when University students decide whether they want to live on or off campus next year. There are plenty of benefits with either choice, according to students and one official.

Only juniors and seniors have the option of moving off campus because of the University's residence policy, according to Jill Carr, director of housing.

Almost all students are required to live on campus for their first two years. Exceptions are made if the student is over 23 or lives within 50 miles of the campus.

"The mandatory residence program is an important part of the University," Carr said. "Back many years ago, the Ohio Board of Regents deemed Bowling Green a residential institution. The board felt students [should] learn from living on campus as well as in the classroom, and so do we."

Carr said she believes it is in the best interest of the students to live on campus, but not all University students agree.

University students Kevin Myers and Elaine Shih said they prefer living off campus.

"It's a lot of little things that make [living off campus] bet-

ter," said Myers, a sophomore theatre major. "It's easier to have guests, and you can come and go as you please."

Shih, a junior biology major, said she enjoys the freedom of living off campus as well.

"The mandatory residence program is an important part of the University."

Jill Carr
director of housing

"The noise levels are less when you don't live in the dorms," Shih said. "It's cheaper and easier. There's just so much more freedom in having your own place."

However, Myers said he is not completely against on-campus living and believes the University policy could help new students.

"I'm not sure why the mandatory residence program is in place, but it is an assurance you'll have a place to live," Myers said. "You don't have to be afraid about finding a home in a new place."

The cost of living may be another concern.

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Sports

The BG News

Wednesday, January 11, 1995

page five

MAC cellar dwellers look to climb ladder

Scott Brown
The BG News

It may be hard to believe after a six-game losing streak, but things are looking up for the Bowling Green women's basketball team.

Despite a difficult one-point loss to Siena Monday night which dropped the Falcons to 2-8 on the season, head coach Jaci Clark is becoming increasingly optimistic. This after a game Monday against a talented Siena team that Bowling Green took down to the wire.

"It shows a little bit of our character showing that we are not quitters," Clark said. "The kids want to have a good season, and there is still time for that. If we keep playing that hard, we're going to win some games."

The Falcons will attempt to get things turned around tonight when they make the trek to Mount Pleasant, Mich., to take on the Central Michigan Chippewas. The Chippewas are 2-8 overall and 0-2 in MAC play, the same as the Falcons.

Bowling Green is already in Mount Pleasant, having departed late Tuesday afternoon for the four-hour drive. They should be rested and ready to go for a game that will go a long way in determining the direction for the rest of the season.

The Falcons have lost their first two MAC games for the first time in history.

"We still need to win, and it is up to our kids to continue to work hard and put us in that position," Clark said. "We've only been in two games recently where we've had shots to win the game. We need to put ourselves in that position on a consistent basis."

Red-shirt junior Charlayne McClendon quit the team on Monday, according to Clark. McClendon sat out last season and missed the first third of this season with a broken finger.

Central Michigan starts only two seniors, with the other starters being a pair of freshmen and a sophomore. The sophomore, six-foot forward Tracy Renken, is their leading scorer with 13.2 points a game.

No other Chippewa averages in double figures.

"They are a young team. They don't have a lot of wins, either," Clark said. "Their young kids are coming in and playing better. They don't shoot very well, so we are going to have to rebound."

NHL season in peril

Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The NHL Board of Governors jeopardized the entire season Tuesday, shooting down the latest contract proposal during a rancorous conference call.

According to one owner, commissioner Gary Bettman responded to the 14-12 vote against



The BG News/Ross Weltzner

Falcon forward Michelle Shade goes up for a shot against Siena earlier this year. Shade leads the Falcons into tonight's contest against Central Michigan.

They are going to miss their first few shots, so we are going to have to make sure they don't get those second and third chances."

Sophomore Tara Walsh, coming off the bench, is the lone Chippewa player who is shooting better than 40 percent from the floor. CMU is last in the MAC in scoring average, with a paltry 53.1 points per game.

Bowling Green has won 17 of the last 19 meetings with Central Michigan, including a 63-48 victory last season.

One positive in the Siena loss was the play from the Falcon bench. Jena Ault, Kristi Koester and Bridget Andrews each provided some quality minutes for Bowling Green.

"That's nice to see, especially because we need some points," Clark said. "Michelle Shade has been solid with her points, and Sara Puthoff has come along and been very consistent. Sharleen Hooper has been doing all she can do, but we need some other players to step up like that."

the agreement by seeking input from each owner as well as from union head Bob Goodenow before getting a revised proposal ready for a 6 p.m. EST conference call with the Board of Governors.

If the owners decided to accept the new plan, it would be submitted to Goodenow and the players, who would conduct their own conference call.

If the restyled contract didn't get at least 14 "yes" votes from the owners or if the players cast a collective "no" vote the NHL could become the first major professional league to lose a season to a labor dispute.

One general manager told other employees for his club that "one way or another" the 102-day lockout would end Tuesday.

Falcons open year with loss

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

The BG women's gymnastics team opened up its season Monday night by hosting a tough Ohio State squad. The Falcons gave the Buckeyes a close meet, falling by a slim margin of 3 1/2 points. The final score was 182.9 to 179.4.

Despite starting the season with a loss, head coach Charles Simpson said he was pleased with how his team opened up the 1995 campaign, especially after only four days of practice.

"We came together real well and showed a lot of team spirit. I think we did as we expected we would for our first time out," BG freshman Heather Ferguson said.

Junior Karen Jordan helped keep the Falcons close by finishing third in the all-around event. Jordan's score of 35.85 left her short of second place by only .1 of a point, behind OSU's Betsy Cousins. Jordan also placed fourth in the floor event with a score of 9.2 and fifth in the uneven bars with a score of 9.0.

The Buckeyes' Cousins kept the Falcons at a distance by placing first in three other events. Her scores of 9.625 in the vault, 9.7 on the balance beam and 9.5 in the floor exercise were good enough for first-place finishes. "They had a couple of really good girls that pulled them together," Ferguson said. Edging Jordan out for third on the floor was teammate Jennifer Wenrich, who had a score of 9.225. Ferguson placed fourth in the uneven bars with a mark of 9.05.

BG had two competitors tie for third in the vault. Andrea Seaman and Ferguson each came out with a score of 9.05. The Buckeyes countered with April Carpenter, who also rung up a score of 9.05.

On the balance beam, the Falcons' Nikki Riggs and Ferguson finished fourth and fifth with scores of 9.425 and 9.275, respectively. OSU's Koyuki Oka won the all-around event, and Seymin Lau took first on the uneven bars, giving the Buckeyes a sweep of each of the top spots.

"We learned a few things from the meet," Ferguson said. "I think the bars are our weakest spot. We need to hit the bars and the vault a little better, but that is something that will come with time." BG will hope to even its mark against Mid-American Conference foe Ball State Friday at 6 p.m.

BG won't look past Central

Mark Leonard DeChant
The BG News

Kent's basketball team opened Bowling Green's eyes Saturday with a 73-69 win over the favored Falcons.

Now, BG is staring hard at its next opponent, Central Michigan.

The Falcons (7-3 overall, 1-1 Mid-American Conference) will not look past the Chippewas (3-7, 0-2) when the two teams clash tonight at Anderson Arena. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30.

BG's concentration disappeared during the Kent loss, when the Falcons turned the ball over 22 times. Head coach Jim Larranaga looked to correct that problem at a crisp practice Monday afternoon.

"[Tonight] we will try to execute better offensively," Larranaga said. "When we pass and catch the ball effectively, we get better scoring opportunities."

BG can certainly score when it holds onto the ball, averaging 75.1 points per contest and leading the MAC in scoring margin (+9.5).

Directing the offensive charge is team captain Shane Kline-Ruminski, a 6-foot-8 senior center.

Kline-Ruminski has been on

a tear of late, shooting 87 percent from the floor over the team's last three games. For the season, the MAC Player of the Week is averaging 18 points a game and hitting 74 percent of his shots.

Larranaga said Kline-Ruminski's activity under the basket has led to his teammate's success on the perimeter.

"Our balance forces teams to play us honestly," Larranaga said. "Ruminski gets a lot of attention, but our outside scoring makes it tough on teams to double-team him."

Three other starters average double digits, including Floyd Miller (11.0, .639 pct), Shane Komives (10.7, 20 three-pointers), and Antonio Daniels (10.6, .507 pct).

Central Michigan features a young lineup, with two sophomores and two freshmen receiving extensive playing time. Freshman guard Thomas Kilgore leads the team in scoring (21.6 ppg), although he is not expected to start tonight.

Freshman Ryan Jansen (9.6 ppg, 20 three-pointers) and sophomore Chad Gueda (9.3 ppg, 7.9 rpg) constitute one of the league's best young backcourts, according to Larranaga.

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Noll leads cheers for Steelers

Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- He watches from a distance, pleased with what he sees but tactfully detached so as not to distract his successor. His advice is neither sought nor offered.

Fifteen years after he became the first and only coach in NFL history to win four Super Bowls, and three years after retirement, Hall of Fame coach Chuck Noll is content to be the Pittsburgh Steelers' emperor emeritus.

He talks occasionally with

coach Bill Cowher, who is on the verge of returning the Steelers to the Super Bowl, but he sees no need to offer any guidance or serve as a high-level consultant.

For Noll, now 63 and three years into a happy retirement, there is life after football. For the Pittsburgh Steelers, there is life after Chuck Noll.

"Bill's doing great," Noll said on one of his infrequent visits to Three Rivers Stadium. "The results speak for themselves. I enjoy watching and cheering for them."

Chuck Noll, the cheerleader? The image of the businesslike Noll pacing the Steelers' sidelines as the coach of perhaps the greatest team in NFL history is so vivid and unshakeable, it's difficult to envision him sitting in a private box, cheering like a fan.

But there he was last Saturday, wearing a Bear Bryant-like hound's tooth hat and visibly enjoying the Steelers' playoff victory over the Cleveland Browns, the hometown team Noll played for as an undersized but undaun-

ted offensive guard in the 1950s.

"We beat those smooth-talking Dawgs," Noll said with a laugh. "I liked that. Watching all of those towels going, it was something."

Maybe it's a case of once an offensive lineman, always an offensive lineman, but he most enjoyed a dominating Steelers offensive line that includes two low-round choices drafted during his regime, 10th-rounder John Jackson and 11th-rounder Justin Strzelczyk.

"They've got guys that get ex-

cited by a big game, and we had a bunch of those," said Noll, given the nickname of The Emperor during the Steelers' Super Bowl reign. "Talking with Bill, he said they're like that. They get the challenge and they get excited. That's a big thing."

Noll doesn't twirl a Terrible Towel, but he is the proud owner of a T-shirt tossed him by a fan. It reads: "January 29, 1995," the date of the Super Bowl, on the front and "We Believe" on the back.

Noll, who spends most of the

winter at his new home in Hilton Head, S.C., is uncertain if he will attend Sunday's Chargers-Steelers playoff game, despite his ties to both teams.

He coached the Steelers to a 209-156-1 record from 1969-91, but got his first pro coaching job with the then-Los Angeles Chargers as an assistant to Sid Gillman in the AFL's rookie season in 1960. Among the other assistants was an ambitious, confident Al Davis, later the Oakland Raiders' chief during their titanic playoff games against Noll's Steelers.

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